Depot Town Rag

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Rehabbing may be just like Christmas; the anticipation can be more exciting than the realization.

This year's construction season is just about over in Depot Town, and a few exterior projects await the final touches to be ready for the City Building Department's final inspection and approval. Scaffolding has been removed from the completed replication of the first-floor cornice on Hansen's building (Standard Printing, Cross Street Antiques, Serenity House), and that's too bad.

Historic preservation's purists probably enjoy the product so much that they're glad the project is over, but most Depot Towners are more process-oriented than that. They often confess to enjoying the process even more than the product. At least, when the scaffolding was in place, everyone would look up and watch the work while it was in progress. Now that it's finished, most of the people will take the cornice for granted --and some will even assume it is the original cornice and has always been that way.

Take the year-old replicated cornice on the Follet House, for example. Most building-watchers stopped looking after the scaffolding came down last fall. Too bad. They missed watching the copper sheathing oxidize and turn from shiny orange - to brown - to green. They probably think that aged patina, too, was original.

Maybe that's why so many people leave that greenish-gold, pressurized Wolmanized wood that way so long. It can't be painted for a year, anyway, in order to let the arsenic and other deadly poisons evaporate, and most homeowners leave their decks and fences that way forever. Even though it needs a final sealing coat, most of these modern projects get compliments on their 'newness' even when they are beginning to decompose.

The nice thing about a 'wet paint' sign is the fact that everyone examines the quality of the paint job while the sign is still up. Would 'dry paint' signs call attention to the same quality?

New Light(s) on Ypsilanti's favorite subject: Depot Town is all lit up for the holidays!

Keep a light in the window - for low-to-moderate income housing in America's cities.

A light in the window - a symbol of hospitality; awaiting your return.

Depot Town's upper stories repeat an old theme, this holiday season, which didn't necessarily have to do with the current holidays. This little neighborhood kept a symbolic candle in the window thorugh all those terrible years and even into the remodeling, rehabing, restoring years which said, "Come back again. We'll always be ready for your return." And today's holiday lighting theme proves that the wait was worth it.

Those tiny electric candles in the windows of second, third and fourth floor apartments in Depot Town point out another message, too. Take careful notice of the unlighted windows and you can see how much work we still have ahead of us.

At a November meeting with Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) officials, D.T.A. officers sought new neighborhood grants for the rehabilitation of just such former residential spaces. A result of those meetings has proven that many programs exist for single family dwellings and for large, multi-unit apartment houses, but nothing has been created for the commercial/residential complexes seen in Depot Town. And ours are not unique. Central business districts all across America were predicated on the notion that it made sense to operate the shop on the first (retail) level and to maintain living quarters above. True, most of those properties have been abandoned since the move to the suburbs, but our own examples show how viable a living space this can still be.

Housing for the low-to-moderate income family has been proven to be one of the keys to family cohesiveness, full-time employment and neighborhood continuity. The State of Michigan, however, passes the buck when asked to show committment in loans, grants and other housing re-hab packages. "That should be the purview of the Department of Commerce," they reply. But the Department of Commerce says it isn't interested in housing. Only trade.

November's meeting showed rehabed housing in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids and Benton Harbor, but Depot Towners accused them of only showing *new* housing, since it was built since the turn of the century. After a bit more repartee, DTA and the State of Michigan started talking about new programs for commercial/residential mix. Such discussion may help to light up a few more of those upstairs windows in Depot Towns all over the state.

A Winter Walking Tour

1. Park your car in the new north-side parking lot by Frog Island.
2. Walk to the south end of Frog Island and enter the Tridge.
3. Turn right to the Festival of Lights in Riverside Park.
4. Circle the Park and re-enter the Tridge.
5. Inspect windows along the south side of the street.
6. Cross to the north side of the street at the railroad tracks.
7. Finish your window tour as you continue to the parking lot.

Beginning a new series in our January 1988 Edition:

The Commercial Italianate Architectural Style

in Ypsilanti's Nineteenth Century Depot Town

- accompanied by photographs and drawings by local artists:

1. The Italian influence
"This Renaissance Detroit can't enter;
of local history, we're the center!"

2. Prototypes of the Italianate style
A 'musical history' of vernacular buildings

3. Cast Iron Usage in Facade Construction
The iron horse, men of iron and iron buildings.

4. The Bracketed Cornice Components
The Crown Jewels are coming back to Depot Town

5. Stone Quoins at the Corner
Three quions in the Fountain? Splashy designs!

6. Window Caps and Rows
Here's looking at you, Leonardo!

7. Italianate Roots and Traces in Other Styles
The sincerest form of flattery.

Our Lady's Madrigal Singers

—will appear in their third annual Depot Town concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, December 13, 1987 at Aubree's Second Floor. Featuring traditional carols of the season, the singers perform in Medieval costume of the Madrigal style in one of the loveliest musical presentations of the Christmas season.

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Many who attended the first year suggested reservations at small cost to defray expenses for the third year. All agreed that this colorful and traditional concert was an appropriate addition to the neighborhood's holiday festivities.

Reservations are $2.50 per person, via The Old Caboose, 400 Market Place, Ypsilanti. Dinner is optional and there will be a cash bar.

Our Lady's Madrigal Singers

Please reserve _____ tickets at $2.50 ea.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

join the judges:

Holiday Window Judging

will take place Sunday, December 13th, after the Madrigal Singers' Concert. As usual, every lighted window will receive a prize, and it's up to the judges to invent the categories.

Judges are open to the usual bribes and anyone who wishes to join the annual stroll down Cross and River Streets will be automatically qualified to be a judge. Meet in front of Aubree's Saloon immediately following the Madrigal Concert. Dress for the weather, bring a pencil and note paper, and be prepared to enjoy a delightful small-town tradition.

Everyone deserves recognition for their thoughful and traditional window designs of the season which bring such warmth and color to the district every winter.

Gingerbread House Contest Winners

The Depot Town Merchants Association announces the winner of the First Annual Gingerbread House Contest.

First prize of $100 went to Bob Marken of Ypsilanti.

The children's first prize of $25 went to Naomi and Judith White, also of Ypsilanti.

All of the Gingerbread Houses are on display in the windows of the following Depot Town businesses:

- ☐ Depot Exchange, 54 East Cross
- ☐ River Art Works, 48 East Cross
- ☐ Old Town Restaurant, 38 East Cross
- ☐ City Body, 20 East Cross
- ☐ Esquire Interiors, 10 East Cross

Visitors to Depot Town and the Festival of Lights can view the gingerbread house entries until January 6th, 1988.

"If everyone lit one little candle. . ."

Last year saw the first lighting of Mike (Haab's Restaurant) Kabat's 'dream' of lighting trees in Riverside Park with a more-than-a-month-long show, Ypsilanti's first Festival of Lights.

Over 40,000 lights drew a crowd equal to the summertime draw of the highly successful Ypsilanti Heritage Festival. Eateries in both downtown and Depot Town reported record crowds all through the event, and the fact that the lighting exhibit was free was almost as unique as the fact that it was beautiful.

Following the theory that "if one is good, two are better," more than 10,000 lights more have been added to this year's display in the park, and Depot Town merchants have conspired to illuminate the tops of their historic buildings in this block, as well. Paul Fetters, of River Art Works, took the initiative to propose, organize and install the Depot Town lights, and his colleagues up and down the block eagerly assisted. Still more lights will be added through month to highlight the architectural qualities of these old commercial structures.

Window candles, Christmas trees, tastefully lighted display windows and house and yard displays illuminate a community which has maintained its tradition and taste for all to enjoy during this first-of-the-winter holiday. Ypsilanti Township has joined all this electrical festivity with a holiday display around their Service Center on Huron River Drive and many more colorful effects will mark the season throughout the community.

Still more lights are expected: the Cross Street Bridge, more trees and dozens of other displays are still expected to be added to all this nightime hoopla between the November turn-on and the January 3rd closing. Other additions are planned for the start of the third annual Festival of Lights. Either way, Ypsilanti proves once again that the tradition of hospitality and warmth continue all year long.

RIVER ART WORKS
CUSTOM FRAMING
DESIGNER MATS
482-8785
48 E. CROSS
DEPOT TOWN

YPSILANTI RECYCLING PROJECT
Ypsilanti Recycling Project
651 Rice Street
(just north of the Farmers' Market in Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town)
Open every Saturday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Collecting newspaper, glass, used motor oil and ferrous cans
A non-profit organization

Artist's grant Awarded/ Jacobson wins art cash

Depot Town artist, Carol Jacobson, has been awarded a $4000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to continue her installations on women and rape. Carols' article on the arts in Depot Town was featured in *The Rag* last year - at which time she was performing/installing one of her works in a store window in New York City. Her studio is above the Depot Doo hair salon.

With this great success, Jacobson joins the ever-growing list of local artists who endorse the WCA/MCA and the National Endowment for the Arts. "Even visual artists," says Carol, "can benefit by working together."

City Lights

Not all the season's spectacular lighting in this block is in the holiday theme; improve ments are already under way on the south-side parking areas which have begun in the form of mercury vapor lighting on the private properties abounding those several parking lots. After a spate of mid-summer vandalism in that area, neighbors erected additional lighting at the Shankwiler, Sangster, Dodd and Richie buildings. Photo Street, which bisects the area concerned, has no City-installed lighting, but, with these private installations, one can read *The Depot Town Rag* at midnight without casting much of a shadow.

Ted's Auto Electric

307 North River • 483-1238

Aubree's Saloon & Second Floor

39 East Cross

Pronto Pizza

Pizza & Subs

37 East Cross • 483-4555

WE love to **BUY ANTIQUES**

DEPOT EXCHANGE ANTIQUES

54 E Cross. • 482-1780

Next to Sidetrack

Professional Stripping & Refinishing

Winter Jazz Series needs more than just ticket-buyers

DTA's biggest (onliest?) single fund-raiser pays for all that other promotion that goes on the rest of the year in this neighborhood, Without hundreds of helpers who volunteer their time to manage these unique quality events, many of the following just couldn't happen:

- ☐ Victorian Holiday carriage rides
- ☐ Madrigal Singers concert,
- ☐ much of the holiday lighting
- ☐ the children's Hallowe'en party
- ☐ Easter Egg Hunt
- ☐ Huron River Days
- ☐ Boomer Days events
- ☐ the Heritage Jazz Competition
- ☐ the Frog Island Jazz Festival
- ☐ district-wide advertising and signage
- ☐ Caboose use for public meetings and private parties
- ☐ some Heritage Festival highlights
- ☐ Fall Fair events

The Winter Series needs the volunteer assistance of many more Depot Towners in the areas of ticket distribution and sales, bar set-up and tending, stage and lighting set-up, promotional copy and posters, clean-up and more. Please don't say 'no' when you are asked to help out.

Ike's Depot Town Barbershop

40 East Cross • 483-6300

Depot Exchange Antiques

Professional Furniture Stripping

54 East Cross

Jim MacDonald's Antiques

Apple Annie's

Vintage Clothing

29 East Cross • 481-0555

City Body, Inc.

20 East Cross

Front Alignments

Special - **$24.95**

Just passing through the old neighborhood:

The Great Lakes Area Nash Club toured the district with Jack Miller on November 1st. They reported an excellent dinner at the Old Town and warm hospitality from the many folks whose properties they visited.

Thank you for giving us a tour of Depot Town. Everybody enjoyed themselves and were quite impressed. As you can see we had an excellent turnout. Good luck in all of your projects in the future.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Joel Prough

Sidetrack

Good Food, Good Drinks, Good Times

56 East Cross **483-1053**

Big Bob's Magazines

Magazines, Comics, Posters

50 East Cross 485-4930

Hon's

Flowers & Fancies

46 East Cross 482-2124

Thompson Building Mall

Over 4000 square feet of dealers

412 North River • 484-4288

B & D Retail

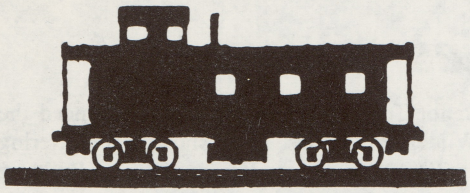
Plumbing & Heating

310 North River 487-1510

Olde Towne Coin & Gold

24 E. CROSS STREET
YPSILANTI, MI 48198

(313) 483-6155



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Thanks to members and guests for their help in addressing Winter Jazz Series flyers.

Guests - Phil Marsh of City Radiator, 110 North River, a family business established in 1946, gave a presentation on his business and the services it provides. City Radiator provides retail sales and service of auto heating and cooling systems. They also act as a major service of auto heating and cooling systems. They also act as a major wholesaler supplier, serving large and small businesses and schools. Phil is an active member of his state professional organization and of our community. Thanks to Phil Marsh for letting us hear about his business and for starting a new 'guest program' for D.T.A.

Announcements - A new D.T.A. **guest program** has been initiated (see above, Guests). We are inviting area providers of goods and services to introduce themselves and their businesses to us and our readers. If you are interested in making a short presentation, please contact vice president Gary McKeever.

The third annual carolling by **Our Lady's Madrigal Singers** will be held at Aubree's Second Floor at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, December 13. Both medieval and traditional carols will be sung. Reservations are available by mailing $2.50 @ to The Old Caboose, 400 Market Place, Ypsilanti, MI 48198, (attn: Madrigals).

D.T.A. president, Tom Dodd, reported great success for last month's **Hallowe'en party** at the Freight House. Over 400 celebrants enjoyed cider & donuts, a parade, and a magician. Thanks to Depot Town businesses for providing more than fifty prizes for safe and creative costumes.

Minutes for 15 October 1987 were approved.

Treasurer's Report:

General Fund	$4178.19
Rag	(1783.30)
Merchants	1608.90
Hallowe'en	(283.57)
Jazz	3576.57
TOTAL	$7296.79

Standing Committees:

Membership/Volunteerism - We are looking for volunteers for the Winter Jazz Series. Contact Bonni Rosen-Fine at 482-FINE. Special festivities in appreciation are planned for all volunteers.

Caboose - Gary McKeever reports the Caboose is ready and available for rentals at $25 per event, $10 key deposit. Contact Gary at 483-4256.

NIFTY (New Initiative For Tourism in Ypsilanti) - Jerry Meadows reports that a proposal to light the 'Depot Town - Welcome' sign on Follet House was approved by the Historic District Commission, D.T.A. will provide $1,725 to fund the project upon receipt of a letter of agreement from Follet House owners.

Jerry Meadows and Tom Dodd attended the Michigan State Housing Development Authority presentation on grant and funding money available for development and rental rehab projects. Though the paper trail is arduous, D.T.A. will be further exploring grants available for owner occupied buildings, grants for commercial/residential buildings, and the administration of such funds.

Budget/Events - Carolyn McKeever announced a Winter Jazz Series budget of $12,000 (3 concerts @ 4,000). The Winter Jazz Series, composed of D.T.A. and radio station WEMU, is scheduled to open January 16, 1988. It promises to provide good music, complimented by the warm atmosphere of the Freight House, along with good food and drink. Keep an eye out for flyers or tune in to WEMU (89.1 FM) for details.

2nd Vice Presidents:

Foundation - no report.

Merchants - Paul Fetters reported on the merchant's recently acquired bulk mail permit. Their first mailing of 2,200 pieces has been sent at a cost of $134.00. Here's wishing them good results.

Paul also gave an update on the holiday lighting of Depot Town. Our holiday building lights should be synchronized with the Co-op & Farmers' Market joining in, by November 22nd. Just in time for the Festival of Lights opening.

The merchants will be making a presentation of our proposed architectural & security lighting before the Historic District Commission. They will also be seeking a state grant to defray the cost.

Artists & Artisans - no report.

Antique Dealers - no report.

Engineering Society - reported on report cards. All members are passing! Keep up the good work and good grades. Anyone in the district with jobs for the Engineers should make their wishes known via The Old Caboose.

Other business - D.T.A. is a dues-paid ($35.00) member of the Washtenaw Council for the Arts.

Best Yet Award - to the merchants committee, once again, for putting on a beautiful light show. Thank you.

Golden Goose - to Time Magazine for taking too long to recognize us. (the November 23, 1987 cover story on historic preservation.)

December 1987

for the good of the block

in the Old Caboose
unless otherwise noted

Foundation
first Thursday

Artists & Artisans
second Monday

Antique Dealers
Tuesdays at 6:10 p.m.
Old Town Restaurant

Association
third Thursday

Merchants
Thursdays at 8:00 a.m.
Old Town Restaurant

Engine Club
fourth Thursday

Engineering Society
as announced

Festival of Lights
through January 3
Riverside Park

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THE DEPOT TOWN RAG:

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The Depot Town Association, Inc.,
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Printing At
Standard Printing Company
35 East Cross St. • Ypsilanti, MI

City Radiator
110 North River 483-2248

Winter Jazz Series

Public radio station WEMU and The Depot Town Association have announced the complete lineup for the 1988 Depot Town Winter Jazz Series. Three shows, each offering dining, dinner music, a concert and dancing, will take place in the Farmers Market Building in Ypsilanti's Depot Town on the third Saturdays of January through March: January 16, February 20 and March 19. Headliners include the J.C. Heard Orchestra, the national award winning White/Margitza Quintet, Chicago blues legend Sunnyland Slim and the dean of Detroit trumpeters, Russel Green. Also apearing will be several winners of the WEMU Jazz Competition and one of Detroit's most successful rhythm and blues revival bands, The Regular Boys.

In this seventh year of the Winter Jazz Series, the highly successful format -- a complete evening's entertainment -- continues. The doors open at 6:30; dinner music, a cash bar and an inexpensive and hearty meal are available at 7:00 p.m. The evening's headliner presents a 90 minute concert at 8:00 p.m. Then, chairs are pulled back and there is dancing until either midnight (January) or 2:00 a.m. (February and March). The price for the entire evening --two or three bands, with dinner music, concert and dance music -- is $8.50. A season ticket for all three shows costs $20.00

The setting for the Winter Jazz Series is as attractive as the talent. A group of volunteers transforms the Farmers Market Building into a combination concert hall, dance emporium and cabaret. There is a choice of table or concert seating, a food buffet area and cafe. The rustic and informal setting brings out the best in people; the Winter Jazz Series has the feeling of a large neighborhood block party accompanied by exceptionally fine music.

DEPOT TOWN WINTER Jazz SERIES '88

Following is the complete lineup:

JANUARY 26, 1988

7:00 P.M. SUZANNE LANE and the LARRY MANDERVILLE TRIP: Vocalist Lane won the 1987 WEMU Jazz Competition with her heartfelt, wide-open renditions of jazz standard.

8:00 P.M. THE J.C. HEARD ORCHESTRA: Drummer Heard was a swing era giant, working with Basie, Ellington, Calloway, Hawkins and Lester Young. Today he fronts a big band that is equally at home with modern jazz and the dance music of several generations of rug cutters. The Orchestra will present a 90 minute concert set followed by two dance sets.

FEBRUARY 20, 1988

7:00 P.M. DAVID FLIPPO: This young pianist won the 1987 WEMU Jazz Competition with his combination of New Age and mainstream jazz styles.

8:00 P.M. THE WHITE/MARGITZA QUINTET: Trumpeter Walter White's and saxophonist Richard Margitza's quintet won the 1987 Hennessey Cognac National Jazz Talent Search, they did it with fiery playing, intriguing and compelling writing and a great Detroit rhythm section -- Ken Kellett, Dan Spencer and Gary Schunk. Their Montreux/Detroit set was a 1987 Festival highlight -- stunning, top drawer Motor City bebop.

10:00 P.M. THE SUNNYLAND SLIM BLUES BAND: A rare out state appearance by this living legend of Chicago blues, Slim's Depot Town engagement will offer classic urban blues by one of its seminal originators. Slim's band is a Windy City beauty, sporting a woodchopping rhythm section, and exceptional saxophonist and guitarist and recording artist Steve Freund. In his eighth decade Sunnyland Slim remains vital, blue to the bone and a national treasure, a veteran of hundreds of recording sessions and countless great nights with Muddy Waters, Wolf Howlin', Otis Spann and other Chicago giants.

MARCH 26, 1988

7:00 P.M. POPULAR DEMAND: This vocal quartet specializes in soul-stirring *a capella* renditions of traditional doo-wop, rhythm and blues and other great black styles, old and new. How sweet it is!

8:00 P.M. THE RUSSELL GREEN QUINTET: Trumpeter Green is the dean of Detroit brass players; he broke in the business with Jimmy Lunceford in the 1930s and is a master of the growl style of trumpet playing, His quintet offered the finest swing music available at the Montreux/Detroit Jazz Festival; his appearance at the Festival's Trumpet Summit with Dizzy, Donald Byrd and John Faddis demonstrated that, in his 70s, Green remains a world class musician.

10:00 P.M. THE REGULAR BOYS: Too long a well-kept secret in the Motor City, this nine piece band will thrill Washtenaw County dance fans with its funky vocals, hard punching four piece horn section and rocking rhythm section. Classic soul music of the '50s, '60s and '70s make this band irresistable.

TICKETS: A season ticket to the Depot Town Winter Jazz Series costs $20. Individual tickets for each concert go on sale three weeks before each show and cost $8.50. Both season and individual tickets are available by mail order and at the ticket outlets. MAIL ORDERS: Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and a check or money order made out to DEPOT TOWN JAZZ to Tickets, WEMU, P.O. Box 350, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197. OUTLETS: Available December 7. Ann Arbor; P.J.'s Used Records, Packard at State; A peaceable Kingdom, Main near Washington; Little Professor Bookstore, Westgate Shopping Center; Schoolkids Records (after January 4) East Liberty near State. Ypsilanti: Tom's Party Store, West Cross Street; Huckleberry Party Store, Washtenaw next to the Wayside Theatre; WEMU, Eastern Michigan University Campus; many Depot Town businesses.

LOCATION: The Farmers Market Building is just north of East Cross Street in Ypsilanti's Depot Town, between Huron and River Streets.

INFORMATION: Call WEMU anytime at (313) 487-2229. Media information, contact Jim Dulzo at WEMU during business hours Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Mr. Dulzo is the co-producer of the Depot Town Winter Jazz Series along with Carolyn McKeever of the nonprofit Depot Town Association, a neighborhood improvement group.

PEDDLER'S PATH
44 East Cross

Cross Street Antiques
33 East Cross

Our Little Secret
Resale Clothing & Other Niceties
23 East Cross

Changes at the Co-op

If you haven't been to the Ypsi Food Co-op recently, you're in for a surprise. The co-op has recently installed a produce cooler. Now you will find an even bigger selection of fruits and veggies. The new cooler allows for beautiful displays, not to mention an increased ability to keep everything fresh. This is another in a long list of improvements, which ultimately benefits the membership and the Ypsilanti community. stop by soon and have a look.

YPSI FOOD COOP

WHOLE NATURAL FOOD IN BULK OR SMALL QUANTITIES

M.T.Th.F. 10-7 Wed. 10-9 312 N.River
483-1520 Sat. 9-7 Sun. 12-5

The co-op will be displaying gift ideas for Christmas. For making your own gift combinations there will be baskets and a full line of fresh fruits, nuts in the shell, dried fruits, cheeses, maple syrup and sugarless jams. Other possibilities for the baskets included coffees, teas, breads, muffins, beeswax and hand-dipped candles, and all sorts of kitchen and bath products. There will be sample baskets to help you get arrangement ideas.

Members of the co-op will be providing all sorts of hand-crafted items this year. Christmas shoppers at the co-op will find holiday ornaments (including some made of beeswax), sachets of potpourri, dolls, puppets, hand-spun and dyed yarns, and nylon stuff sacks.

Great ideas for calendars and books can be found in the available catalogues. The 1988 peace Calendar will be in stock (in support of the Women's Crisis Center), and you will also find the Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation's Historic Windows Calendar.

If you would like to make some of your own gifts or decorations, the co-op is ready to help. There will be information on decorations, and booklets with food recipes for holiday celebrating and gift-giving.

Patronize The Merchants That Bring You The

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Depot Town Rag

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RAGTIME

You light up my life - Down in Depot Town

Depot Doo

Fine Design in Hair Style

25 East Cross • 484-3045

Brightest Light on the Block?

Depot Doo's new tanning booth can keep you looking like you've been working on the roof all summer - all winter long. Compare your summer fade with Linda Bach's and she'll sign you up for a winter's tan before Christmas.

The Cricket Box

19 East Cross Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198
(313) 487-5595

Paponetti's Pasta

Homemade Italian Food and Pastries

17 East Cross 483-3574

Miller's Ice Cream

ICE CREAM
42 E. Cross

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Historic Depot Town

OPEN ALL YEAR!

Old Town Restaurant

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

38 East Cross

New at Grand Trunk

- ☐ **Ship your packages** at our shop and save 40% over postal rates. Ship evenings until eight p.m., plus Saturday and Sunday.
- ☐ We have many **collective Santas** this season. Most are one-of-a-kind, hand-painted.
- ☐ For the generous at Christmas we have **cards** from UNICEF and the Humane Society.
- ☐ **Christmas trees** are available behind Grand Trunk. These are being sold by Share House, Inc. and the money goes to a worthy cause. Trees are $15 each, your choice.

The Grand Trunk, Ltd.

Cards & Gifts

15 East Cross 485-4994

Light Your Own - with free hard and soft woods used in crating and packaging orthopedic furniture. Ray Packer, of **T.H.E. Company,** 11 East Cross, offers free wood for shelving or kindling. Stop in and ask him. It's piled right behind the building and he's happy to get rid of it.

The Vitamin Shoppe

Vitamins, Herbs, Nutritional Suppliments

9 East Cross • 485-2711

Ypsilanti's Farmers' Market

in historic Depot Town

FREIGHTHOUSE HOLIDAY BAZAARS!

WEEKLY SATURDAY SHOWS!

8AM - 3PM

NOV. 21, 28th

DEC. 5, 12, 19th